leekly Intelligencer.

FFICIAL COUNTY PAPER. SHORTS.

for chesp groceries and queensware, go looppe's, Franklin street. a5t2 labastine for whitewash, at the drug the new revision has no word to

Waddell's next Monday night. ir. Wilker may read his fate in that o

g at this time of the year is worth two

The crowd at the pionic was estimated all way from 1,300 to 2,500. And the therer was 101 in the shade. Why will you let your horses suffer fro

tter beans, &c., have suffered terribly m the drought. The vines are nearly all

"new Sovereign" range, at Bennett &

entral and Baptist Colleges will be open-Thursday, September 1. The public

a the case of the state of Missouri against Davis, Lou Lewis and Nathan Perry,

erving a writ of replevin, the evidence heard before Esquire Tutt, Thursday the jury assessed a fine of \$1 and costs inst Lou Lewis, \$17 in all.

se was a large one, valued at about as at Sweet Springs when the fire oc-

ch train arriving, and will speedily trans-One of the largest and most enjoyable

The fair begins Tuesday Aug. 23. Hunyadi Janos mineral water at the drug re of Gordon & Fulkerson. McCausland is selling beautitul summe ilks at 50c worth in St. Louis 60c. j2tf If you have a house to roof or gutter, call

A superior article of pure cider vinegar at the drug store of Gordon & Fulkerson, ooking and heating stoves in the county. lyke on the Ray county side just above the epot, to throw the current directly against the bar in front of the levee. exington and Economy cook stoves and

son for sale at Bennett & Morrison's, Main

o sell at bed-rock prices, for cash. Bennett o2tf Persons sending us items are requested to lime and place. Always locate an item; if in a town name it; if not, name the township owe our thanks, which we tender here.

mware in the county, and we mean to sell self that the Red Front is the cheapest house Mr. Wm. B. Hamlett had his hand badly hurt at the shooting match Monday. He was

hand. It is improving. inst, for trial.

ngenious trap devised by a Virginia farmer er of sheep that dogs had killed an inclosure of rails twelve feet high and about ten feet oping inward until an opening was left slimb such a sloping fence and enter the pen, Louis. of it. In three nights the farmer captured eighborhood. This, after there had been a sheep-killing, save one, whose master could

him the first night." being drowned in the river Thursday. He, denot. There they all went in swimming. Not a great way off the eddy and the river lich has filled a brilliant engagement in Davis were trying to float a log to the scene, lazel Kirke" on the Pacific slope is to be and the Messrs. Wilson had rushed for the e of the attractions for Lexingtonians the boat. This they finally got to the place, to find Bates nearly worn out and Chambers A toll line of the celebrated Indianola Lex- under water, but still grasped by Bates' revived. Young Bates is an unassuming. bashful youth, who may not relish our makate being made. Farms which sold at 820 out in it, that the rescue was accomplished The Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41

be found a very valuable number. We can American refrigerator car left this only briefly note the principal contents. The shable fruits, vegetables, fish, &c. | great bulwarks of the faith among the mide don't want to blow or brag, but we die classes in England. Then follows a pan what we say. We have the finest stove per on "Casar's Campaigns in Britain." brought to this city, the new "Favor- "Sweden under Gustavus III." treats of made by W. C. Davis & Co., Cincin-Ohio. Call and convince yourself. tional history of Sweden, as illustrated by n't take our word for it. Bennett & the recent investigations of French writers. "The Society of Antiquaries" gives an account of the origin of the Society, of its upon the margin of this paper and see struggles for life, what it has prepared to do ou do not owe us a couple of dollars, and what it has accomplished. "Japan Rev mber the date there printed indicates clutionized" is a review of books by Sir E Testament" treats of the various transla tions bitherto made, explains the plan of the last one, and makes a large number of min ute criticisms, expressing, on the whole disappointment. There are interesting re and "Philippsen's Henry IV. and Philip III." The Westminster Review has also appeared from the same press. Every one wil lle from Hughesville, was destroyed by turn to the earefully written article "George

Eliot, Her Life and Writings," In her earl rapidly did the flames do their work. The days she was not only a contributor, but assisted in the editorship of this Review; and 0,000. It was uninsured. The colonel it is fitting that its pages should contain the A man who was subsequently ascertained to be named W. W. White was found near the depot at Odessa, last Friday in an insenfeur miles north of town the next morning. A number of rumors having been circulated ook of staple and fancy groceries, and is made on Monday by Drs. Fewel and Wood, ing them cheaper than any other house the body being taken up for the purpose. Lexington. He pays cash for his goods. The skull was opened and congestion of the lat a small margin. Give him a call if was present and examined the skull, says that there were no marks of violence upon ing very emphatic in his opinion that it is, rgia Hill, of Odessa; Katle Horton Josie with the thermometer, should settle that marshal denies that he struck the man, and look, W. Hook, D. Yancey, R. Smith, Jno. is sustained in his assertion by a young gen-

vestigation of the matter.

While spending the night here with friends silver watch, and between \$10 and \$14 in

Capt. Wilson was called on to forward long, silken, soft auburn bair. A golden ulcan heating stoves made by C. A. Mor- and sentiment, timid glances from lustrou engine up the steps last Monday:-Dr. Thos heating stoves, grates, tin, copper, granite, Field, Wm. Bolton, B. Dumsine, E. Allen, Lesueur, Wm. Nichols, John Multins and St. Jackson. It was a bard job in the nar e especially careful as to legibility of names, yow hallway, and the perspiration flower freely. To a number of the gentleman w A few days ago in the neighborhood Robert Maberry and John W. Saunders, 1

Without doubt we have the largest and nest stock of stoves, pierced and stamped which it is charged by the state that Maberr them. Call and get prices and satisfy your- assaulted Saunders, and cut bim soverely in the neck with a knife. It is stated tha in the act of placing a glass ball in the trap | sworn out before Esquire W. B. Wilson for when the trap sprung, and the neck of the a felonious assault, and he is now under ball cut two severs gashes in the palm of his ball in the sum of \$800 to appear on the 18th

St. Louis Chronicle :- "The Lacled the postmistress at the R. and L. Junction, Fort Scott railroad company is filing a \$12, Wabash road, was arrested by a 000,600 mortgage on its line from Lebanot United States marshal and taken to Kansas Mo., to Fort Scott, Kas., and also on the fo City, charged with angering letters too free- lowing branch roads to be built and equip-Money, registered letters. etc., have ped with the money to be borrowed: 1 seen missing at this office for some time, and From or near Bollvar, through Hickory and the detectives went to work. They spotted Benton counties, to Sedalla ; thence to Mar-The Lynchburg Virginian describes an Dade, Jasper and Newton counties, to the capture sheep-killing dogs. "Having suf- county. 4. From or near Lebanon, via Mt ered severely from the depredations of dogs Pleasant or Versailles, to Jefferson City. 5. quare at the ground, the sides of the trap Bolivar, through the counties of Dallas, La clede, Camden, Miller, Maries, Gasconade bout five feet square. Any dog could easily Franklin and St. Louis, to the City of St.

An Outrage !- Owing to the great pop arity of Simmons Liver Regulator and it public slaughter of all dogs suspected of its good name, so garbled as to mislead thou earnestly beg the public to ald us in our efmons Liver Regulator unless encased in White Wrapper having a large red Z in the center and the signature of J. H. Zeitin & Lee Davis and Hatcher Bates went out in a Co. on the side. Before you buy, scrutinize boat to a point opposite the Narrow Gauge the package most carefully for the above signs of genuineness. The remedy to detect fraud is in your own hands. Do not al machines in good running order, which current meet and run in opposite directions, will sell for \$5 to \$10 each, cash, at forming what rivermen call a draw. Mr. Feed the milch cows plentifully, now that soon found that they could not stem the cur- got home or not. If the Lexington folks chain has served out its time, then let us enfall in milk during the drought, it will be coming exhausted were compelled to swim magnetic stone of any description, which to the shore. Mr. Bates though likewise has the power of fattening up an entire comexhausted by his efforts had the presence of pany, with a few citizens thrown in, they went so far as to assert that when he got ready to marry he intended to go to Lexing

> o speak about the city and her people." of all coal interests of this company on the line of the Lexington branch and Kansas charge of the same. A. A. Talmage, Genboth the roads mentioned. The Intelligencer announced last week that Mr. Talmage had John Tebbs... purchased Coi. Jno. Relu's interest in the J. coal mines here. This gives the Missouri the Lexington & Kansas City Coal Company. The object of Mr. Talmage in the purchase been adequate in the past. To this end and o have active, practical management. Mr. McGrew has been employed. He has exmining coal, and has the energy and executive ability to make the thing a success. In order to do so no second order to do so no pains will be spared. There are now some three or four hundred men and boys in the mines. It is designed In addition to this the company will wheel run on the Narrow Gauge morning and evesing to take the men to and from their work.

> > counties toward each other.

been purchased around the shaft, and that Extensive arrangements will be made for capacity, and to give steadler work at more place, or than is usual anywhere. The men will be regularly paid off, in cash, on the 10th has the ability to carry them out, and feel pany, and that miners may feel content here under good pay and with regular work. leading into Lexington. The idea, no doubt, is to keep trade away from this city, but while is sustained in his assertion by a young genlindall, J. Buchanan, W. Horton, C. Hook,
Smith, J. Tindall, T. Gollins, W. Boon,
Boon, W. Kelly, B. Martin, G. Stein, S.
Boon, W. Kelly, B. Martin, G. Stein, S

The Turnverein Picnic.

Lexington had another Fourth of July ory. This company was met at the de-

Lexington Guards came next; a Sedalla Base Ball Club; then came the Llederkran; followed by a carriage load of young ladles, carrying a handsome silk banner, and las came the Turnverein. The procession headed by the grand marshals, Messrs. C. E Ballard and Frank Trigg, marched west o east on Main to Main Cross, thence south Alford's grove. The bands were pouring forth their choicest selections, and the procession was one of the best our streets have witnessed since the war.

Arriving at the grounds, the Guards ban pent an hour in resting and in listening to pickle was on hand in plentiful supply, and for the thirsty.

Among other amusements there was a go exerybody, and take your, baskets well splendid rope swing; a revolving swing; filled with the fat of the land. lottery : "nigger head :" dancing stand,& semed to think there was nothing else or he ground worth looking at. After dinner the band struck up a lively

air, and a crowd soon gathered around the

stand. At the conclusion of the piece Mission Bertha Hainkle presented the Turnverela with a handsome flag. Her remarks were brief and pointed, as tollows: ctaler Turnverein : In behalf of the Germ eral, and your society in particular. May it al-

Mr. Henry Sinauer received the flag on be half of the society. His response was an verein, I accept your beautiful present with many nner with Its significance. You will neve to each other, to be true and faithful to our flag thought. Strong instrife, True in heart,' accom-

which was well received. After the speaking the band escorted the base ball club to club to play against it, a picked nine was feat, and the game was not finished. The The shooting match drew quite a crowd

of interested spectators. There were several

First money, \$5 50, to Thos. Tebbs. In ties on

money, \$3 50, to Pik. White; third money, \$2 5 to J. N. Maxwell.

ed for prizes. It is but justice to state that Work will begin on the Hackett switch members. The present officers are :- H. will go in there. A great deal of coal has president; E. Hackker, secretary; Chas. Kriehn, treasurer; Wm. Winkler, booking will be neglected that money and energy The judges were, Capt. Saltzman, of the St. can do to work all the mines to their full Jo. Riffes; Ed. Bower, of Kansas City, and Chris. Meyer, of Lexington. The prizes regular prices than we have ever had at this were \$3, \$2 and \$1. The first prize was Wm. Mehl, and the third to Julius Winkier. The turn contest closed the regular exer the new management we feel satisfied are cises of the day, and many persons left for earnestly made. We know that the company home. Others remained, and amused them selves in various ways till after six o'clock s good news for the community, it affords at Liederkrang hall, and many of the visitors sual, but his personal supervision will be We have heard many expressions in regard given to the mines here. We hope the lib- to the pienic, by home folks and strangers, eral, live-and-let-live, policy indicated by and it is the universal sentiment that it was

Mr. McGrew will be adhered to by the com- a success worthy of its managers. Bowen Seed Separator.

ealbouse, Patterson, Payen, Geo. B. Price.

The bospitable and generous squire with his testimony. It seems to be an unfortunate affair at best and we place the matter fairly before the public as it has come to us. The ferry company affair at best and we place the matter fairly before the public as it has come to us. The ferry company there used to have a hearty response from the lay county authorities in every thing that it undertook for the general good, and it has frequently worked the Ray county roads and fixed the first machines no matter what they may cost.

To who is equally as accomplished, and best to be an unfortunate affair at best and we place the matter fairly before the public as it has come to us. The ferry company here used to have a hearty response from the used to have a hearty

Lafayette County Fair.

The fall meeting of this association will ecently, Mr. Isaac W. Whitsett was robbed last Monday, the occasion being the picnic of begin August 23, and continue five days. As the part of the people here, and of Mr. E by some one who entered the house, of a the Socialer Turnverein. The arrangements this is the first annual meeting every effort G. Loomis, the telegraph operator, to get were all perfected before the time arrived, has been made to make it interesting and wire stretched across the river, in order to and everything moved as smoothly as clock- successful. Large and liberal premiums have give us direct communication with points procession formed in front of the armory, and neighbors, compare and discuss the proband; then came the St. Joseph Turner of arbors to afford shade, an abundant sup-Lifles; the Lexington Guards' band, and the ply of water and everything to add to the

LEWIS. T. BELL, Secretary. MEETING OF THE COUNTY GRANGE.

The Master of the National Grange to be Here September 20th.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-The county Grange that day. We want every Patron and every ber to bear our National Master. The meeting

The Grange appointed the following names gentlemen as a (committee of jarrangements, to it: Isuac Neale, B. M. Lankford, J. E. Gladish, J. T. Ferguson, J. M. Armentrout. B. M The following named persons were appointed committee of reception: H. J. Higgins, Wm. Beatle, and Juckson Corder. On motion every Patron is freq

manimously adopted by the Grange. likely that the court will adjourn someti the request that they publish the same.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. during the week. oung for the use of his hall. L. B. Gordon was elected correspo

ng of the county Grange will h eld with the Davis Creek Grange. L. B. GORDON, Corresponding Secretary. Religious.

August meeting at Dover to-morrow. tment of Elder Lucas for Maple additions to the church.

Chauel, Sedalia, has resigned that charge, t return to his old home, Texas. ren win preach morning and afternoon.

Daily services at the Catholic church, 8k closed, a. m.; Sunday services 8 and 10k o'clock, a. m., and 2k o'clock, p. m., Rev. J.

J. Lilly officiating.

Services at the Episcopal church to-morrow

Maud 8., at Philadelphia, July 28th, in prescue wife, from Lexington, Mo., accompanied by a grandson, Manter Walter Bekels, are visiting the family of their son-in-law, Rev. M.

Adkisson.''

Richmond Conservator:—"Prof. W. F. Ker
Live stock market, Kannas City, variances.

Ouarterly meeting services at the German M. num, presiding elder of the St. Joe district,

missed a treat. As the professor will be at Dover all next week many of our people may nave the pleasure of hearing him. THE ALTAR.

Married-At Lamonte, Mo., August 10th, Mr. JOHN C. YOUNG, JR., and Miss JENNIE WILES.

Born-At Odessa, Lafayette county, Mo-recently, to the wife of Mr. B. F. McMillen-In this city, August 10th, to the wife of Mr. John G. Fischer—a girl.

Diest-in Clay township, Lafayette county Mo., July IGh, of brain fever, HARRY CLAY son of Frank and Elizabeth Wood. — In Higginsville, Lafayette county, Mo. August 6th, Mr. MIKE NOONAN, aged about —In Clay towaship, Lafayette county, Mo. Arigust 12, of consumption, Mrs. MARY HUD-NALL, daughter of Mr. John S. Brown, and wife of Mr. Robert A. Hudnall, aged 38 years. She will be buried at Wellington this afternoon at 10 clock...

Mrs. Barbour will be remembered as a student builth. She lived a very consistent christian of 30, although I am 72, and I have no doubt it intimately for the last twenty years, occurring the last twenty years, ntimately for the last twenty years, occupying a trial.-Father. ascientionaly say I believe her to be one of Ayer & Co. have been before the public forty [Clay county papers please copy.]

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There has been an effort for some time of

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o Kansas City. Yours truly

L. C. BAKER, Superintenden ion, but it is not what our citizens would like to have. It leaves them still, as now. dependent upon Kansas City for sending this, and be a great accommodation to our eople. We hope the company will deter mine to grant the reasonable request of the

The Sedalia Exposition.

We are in receipt of Premium Lists and other

The Second Annual Exposition will open and brilliant success in every respect. The pro new and costly amusements are to be introduce Extensive new buildings and stables are bei erected at Sicher's Park, which is already th nost attractive and complete Fair and Exposition Grounds west of St. Louis. Being in the Museouri Valley Circuit, th Sedalia Exposition will have the most exciting Running and Trotting Races every day, while Roman Charlot Races and other sensational

nts will be furnished each day. Those wishing Premium Lists, or other info augi3ti J. H. BOTHWELL, Sedalis, Mo.

A Card of Thanks.

xtend their sincere thanks to the public for Lexington Guerds and the ladies who so kindly lent their efficient aid to make the icnic on the 8th such a success.

HENRY SINAUER, President. Maud S. trotted a mile at Rochester in 2:105

Mr. I. N. Mallory, of Dover township, lost a

norning at 10% o'clock and afternoon at 5 Cattle-Extra native shipping steers, \$5 30@5 50; in the city Tuesday, and called to see as. He steers, \$2 50@4 25; Texan steers, \$2 50@3 50. Mrs. Neale have made many friends in M.

years-old mules, \$300; I two-year-old mule. \$127 50; 1 two-year-old mule, \$114; cows, head; February calves, from \$15 to \$21 per head; buck lambs, fair muttons, \$1 85 per

head; hogs average about 150 pounds, fair stock-Council Proceedings. CITY HALL, August 8, 1881. In the absence of the mayor Mr. Hamlett we

miett, McCausland, Qwens, Schawie and Weible, Marshal Crowder, Engineer Mulligan d Register Thos. B. Clagett. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved The report of the collector for the month o

Report of the register received and filed Report of the gas committee received and Report of committee on repairs and improve-The following bills were allowed and ordered

The bill of the Intelligencer for printing scale ckets was allowed and a warrant for same or-

ered drawn on scale fund.

sauling rock be awarded to Mr. W. T. Owens. Monday, August 15th.
THOS. B. CLAGETT, City Register.

Ayer & Co. have been beigre the public tors, years, and time strengthous the favorable impression with which they were at first received.

We have been in the habit of using them our lish 'School, in the basement of the Comberland Presbyterian Church. ington, Mo., by the Missouri & Kansas Mig.

At Odessa, Lafayette county, Mo., Aug.

Co. 1 am now grading a crop of wheat for Workley, aged about 40 years.

At Odessa, Lafayette county, Mo., Aug.

agives, and recommending them to our acquainttempt Camberland Presbyterian Church, ances. Ayer's Fills are a perfect requistor of the workley, aged about 40 years. the system; Ayer's Extract Sargaparilla is the heavy tensor purifier of the blood; Ayer's Cherry augl31. Pectoral ig a safe and sure remedy in complaints to died. He was a useful citizen, and will be missed by many friends and business associated.

Special Notice.

We have the largest stock of stoves and knowledge, and they are in no sense to be classed was a pup five months old, and knowledge, and they are in no sense to be classed was possible. A man that is from which they are prepared are not secret, but are furnished to all physicians, and are published for the benefit of all interested.—St.

Johns, P. Q., News.

Pectoral ig a safe and sure remedy in complaints of the sure furnished to all surgers and ague to my place to shoot was pup five months old, and was poisoned by a person whom is from which they are prepared are not secret, but are furnished to all physicians, and are published for the benefit of all interested.—St.

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Johns, P. Q., News.

Mr. James Fishback's baby is very ill. Mrs. Thos. B. Wallace is co Mr. W. V. Cromwell is here on a visit.

Miss Pat. Vaugha returned to Carr

left for Kentucky Monday. Capt. W. D. Rankin has moved his family Judge John A. S. Tutt, who has been Mrs. W. W. Peddicord, who was ve ouple of weeks ago is much better.

Delaware, his friends say after a bride. is visiting his relatives and friends here Milton F. Boyle, Esq., and family have r ing the samily of Mrs. A. C. Shaw, of this city.

The Princess Isabel, daughter of Dom Pedro,
is in Paris, where her third child was recently

a visit to relatives and friends; returned

county, was in the city this week, and atte same down to the picnic. He was no

Misses Maggie Douthitt and Je Kaneas City, spent the Sabbath in the city the family of Mr. J. W. Grant. Miss Lucy Atkinson, of this city, of Fannie Quaries, of Columbia, are visit Daisy McDonald in Richmond. Mrs. John Gorham and children, of Mis City, Clay coduty, is visiting Mr. Isano

or and other relatives in this city. Miss Mollie Lillis, daughter of Mr. Ja friends and relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. B. Dumaine, of St. Louis, who at on time resided here, speat several days in towi this week visiting gelatives and friends. for the past three weeks been visiting Miss Donie Weber, lett for home last Friday. Judge W. T. Wood, Lindley Wood and Miss Maria passed through the city en route for the springs, remaining over Sunday and Mostay. Mr. Egid Kist, formerly of this city, but now member of the M. Jo. Wiles, come down in a member of the St. Jo. Rules, came down the picnic, and shook hands with many friends Mr. Hugh C. Wallace has formed a partn

A. A. Talmage came up. Wednesday, or a special, and was the guest of Mr. J. C. McGrew until the next day. and Mrs. Heddleson, has been seriously ill with remittent fever for a week or more. She is at Mrs. Heddleson's, near Page City.

Dr. J. H. Carter and wife, of Miller

Cattle—Receipts 3,200, shipments 1,100; good to cer, is in town forwarding steam machinery to choice native steers, and would find ready sale print, his paper. The intelligencer is an old at \$5.50@6; the bulk of the native supply conestablished organ of one of the wealthiest com

time, been the railroad agent at Houstonia, has been making romance this week. First he took

Downing, Josiah Mann, Noah Adams, W. W. Peddicord, W. D. McHatton, Rev. Ed. Klempke folk, Va., gave the Landmark this brief but in

of these unions have been thirty-three childre dity pounds with ease. I resollect distinctly the aspelis to vote. I have followed the sea fo hirty years, and am now in excellent health. formerly of Denver, was in the city to attend

he Turnverein plenio.

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SAW MILL NOTICE.

REAL ESTATE.

FIRE,

of the Stockholders of Said Bank at their Banking House, in Odessa, Mo., on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1881,
for the purpose of increasing the capital stock
of Said Bank Ten Thousand Dollars.

J. C. COBB, President.
L. R. SMITH, Cashier.

Odessa, Mo., June 28, 1881 Odesen, Mo., June 28, 1881.

WE wish our friends and pairons to know that our Saw Mill, which has not been running since the late bigh water in the Missouri river, is again in full operation, and will be run regularly in the future. Our customers will therefore govern themselves accordingly.

Junyamia COWAN & VAN FOSSEN,

WE have lands in all parts of the county for

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